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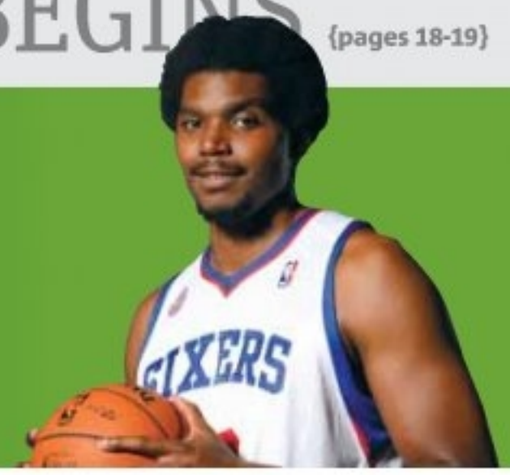

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A LONG ROAD TO RECOVERY

Hurricane Sandy spared Philly for the most part, but spot outages after the strong winds yesterday morning Super storm took huge bite out of Big Apple and decimated the Jersey shore Obama to visit battered N.J. towns today {page 02-04}

▶ A flower pot boat floated in front of a bait and takle store on flooded Ocean Avenue yesterday in Avalon, N.J.

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SLAMMED BY SANDY

Super storm that still swirled stretching in size from nearly Arctic Circle to Bahamas finally calmed yesterday Philly largely spared, but power outages remain

The worst storm "New York City has ever seen," as many put it yesterday, did some damage in Philadelphia but mostly cut its most destructive path through New Jersey and the Big Apple.

Gov. Chris Christie spent much of yesterday surveying the "unimaginable" damage to the Jersey Shore's coastline and warned that residents needed to remain away from the dangerous barrier island towns.

But around the same time Christie discussed the use of National Guard humvees and all-terrain vehicles in neighborhoods from Jersey City and Newark to seaside enclaves like Cape May, Gov. Tom Corbett described the effect of Sandy on Pennsylvania as "not as bad as it could have been."

The worst was over by noon, according to the National Weather Service. They forecast that the rain would continue, but new precipitation was expected to amount to less than a tenth of an inch and was expected to clear up by 11 p.m.

Power outages remained a huge problem and would likely remain an issue for the next week.

▶ Thankfully the car was unoccupied.

There are still road closures due to downed tree branches and power wires. Nearly 300 trees are estimated to have fallen in the city and an untold number of downed utility lines. And there were still an estimated 65,000 customers without power in Philadelphia alone yesterday.

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▶ One of the many trees Hurricane Sandy felled landed on top of a car at 18th and Skunk streets.

Community comes together

Something changed Monday night as I huddled on the steps of my apartment building's fire stairwell during the brunt of Hurricane Sandy. A loud boom rumbled through the air, followed by a flash of bright blue light.

"It can't be lightning," the girl standing next to me in the small cubbyhole said to her boyfriend. "Lightning is not that color. That was, like, cerulean." The couple lives four doors down from the unit I've been renting for the past five months, but we had never met.

I recently moved to a converted warehouse in Callowhill after living for eight years in a one-bedroom apartment in Pennsport. My old block was full of families and elderly residents who the first week I moved in lined up at my door to introduce themselves.

On the other hand, even though residents of my apartment building live physically closer together, the neighbors here - most of them young, many of them city transplants - are strangely isolated. There was no welcome party when I arrived in May. But this week, the neighborhood came together not to push someone's car out of a ditch or to help wrestle a windblown windowpane under control, but to save one another from the boredom of being stuck inside for a night.

I have never felt more at home. METRO/AW

War of words

Christie v. Langford

New Jersey Governor Chris Christie and Atlantic City Mayor Lorenzo Langford are engaged in a war of words over Langford's handling of Hurricane Sandy. Christie on Monday called Langford a "rogue mayor" for not ordering all residents to evacuate. Langford responded Tuesday on NBC's "Today" show.

"The governor is either misinformed and ill-advised or simply just deciding to prevaricate. Here we are in throes of a major catastrophe and the governor has chosen a time such as this to play politics," Langford said.

"I don't have a feud with this guy, I just want him to do his job," said Christie.

SEPTA begins partial service

SEPTA had announced plans to resume partial service early yesterday afternoon once Hurricane Sandy passed through the area, although nothing was guaranteed.

But by the afternoon, the first modes to resume service were the Broad Street Subway and Market-Frankford Elevated Line, followed by some bus and city trolley service with possible detours and cutbacks, SEPTA said. Other modes, such as Regional Rail, Norristown High Speed Line and Route 101 and Route 102 trolleys, were slower to return to service because they operate in flood-prone areas.

SEPTA said later yesterday evening that despite ongoing Amtrak issues, Regional Rail lines would be back in service by this morning's commute on the following lines: Paoli/Thorndale Line, Airport Line, Chestnut Hill West Line, Wilmington/Newark Line, Cynwyd Line and the Trenton Line.

That would bring SEPTA back to full service on all major lines, with the exception of a few local closures.

SEPTA CCT service is expected to honor reservations the rest of this week. METRO

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▶ A picnic table inside Fairmount Park is surrounded by downed trees yesterday.

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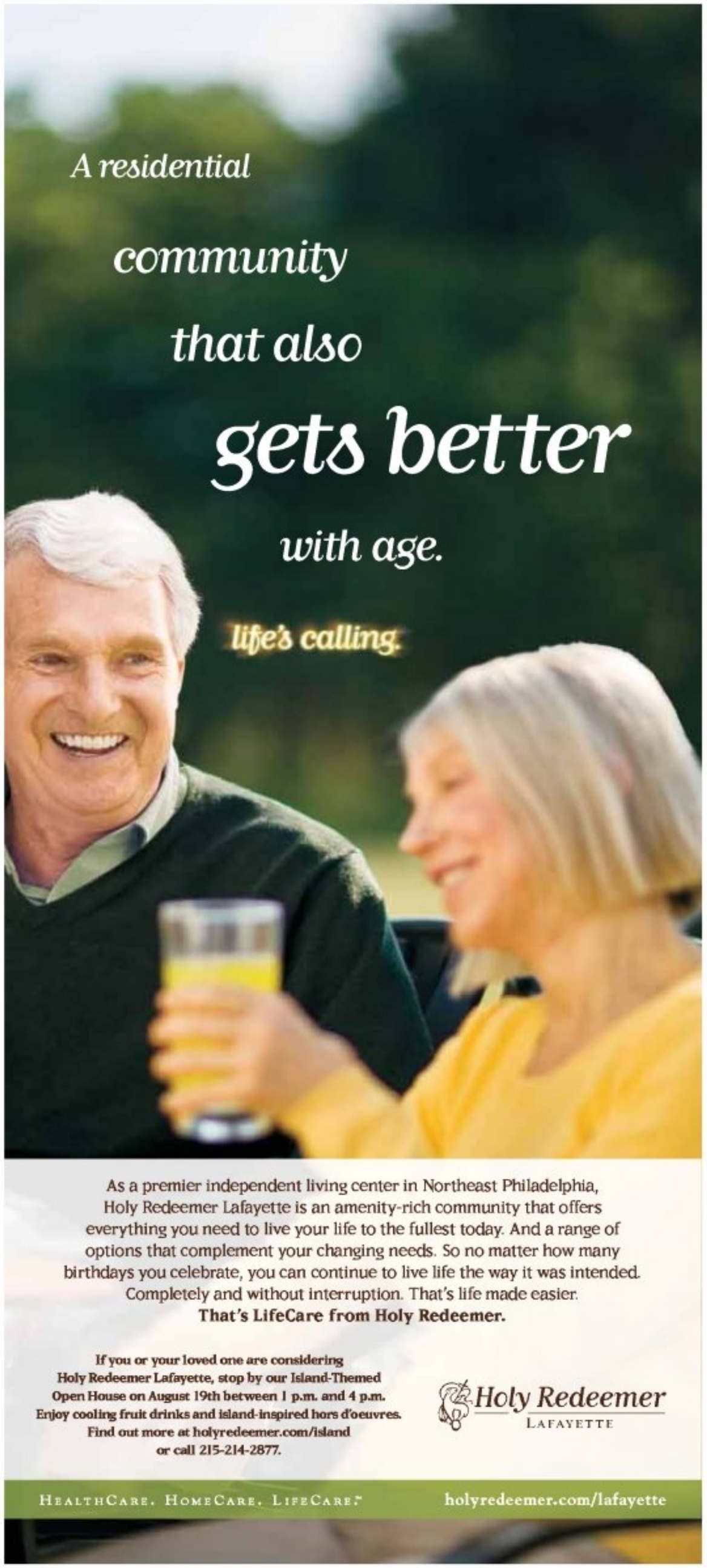
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New Jersey suffered 'unimaginable' damage from cities to coastline

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▶ People gazed yesterday at the area where a 2,000-foot section of the 'uptown' boardwalk was destroyed by flooding from Hurricane Sandy in Atlantic City.

President Barack Obama yesterday declared eight counties in New Jersey as federal disaster areas in the wake of Hurricane Sandy, paving the way for federal funding for debris removal and emergency protective measures. Here's a rundown of the storm damage in each of the eight areas.

Atlantic County: Eighty-five percent of Atlantic City was estimated to be underwater Monday afternoon and a several hundred-foot section of the boardwalk disappeared in the city's Inlet section. Search and rescue teams were going door to door yesterday looking for injured or stranded residents and a boil water notice was announced due to flooding at the water treatment plant. Only those providing essential services were allowed to be on the roads yesterday and police threatened to ticket violators .

Cape May County: Though West Cape May emerged relatively unscathed, the county's Barrier Island communities underwent a mandatory evacuation and reentry was still prohibited yesterday afternoon. The island of Ocean City remained closed yesterday as officials dealt with power outages, gas leaks, debris, flooding and failed sewer pumps. An estimated 30,573 residents were still without power yesterday afternoon.

Essex County: The county suffered massive power outages due to downed trees and light poles and severe flooding along the Passaic River. Electricity in Newark was out in most of the state's most populated city.

Hudson County: Large sections of Hoboken and Jersey City were still underwater yesterday afternoon.

Middlesex County: Residents were advised to stay off the roads yesterday as crews dealt with downed trees and attempted to restore electricity. A major natural gas leak was repaired in Perth Amboy overnight Monday and there were multiple rescues from flood waters and collapses, though no injuries were reported. Over 350,000 people were still without power yesterday afternoon.

Monmouth County: Strong winds continued to fell signs and debris yesterday morning and residents were advised to stay in their homes due to downed wires and the continued threat of flooding.

Ocean County: Flooding in some areas was as deep as nine feet, and a timetable for reentry was not yet available because the full extent of damage had not yet been assessed. In Seaside Heights, a large part of the boardwalk was destroyed and an amusement park ride could be seen toppled over and partially-submerged in the ocean's surf.

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Obama to tour disaster zones

President Barack Obama will join New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie today to tour the areas of the state most hard-hit by Hurricane Sandy, the White House announced in a press release yesterday. The two officials will survey the damage, speak with victims and thank first responders. Obama is taking a hiatus from his campaign trail six days before the election to make the visit. "Obviously this is something that is heartbreaking for the entire nation," he said of the storm, according to a White House pool report. "We're going to continue to push as hard as we can." **METRO/AW**

NYC's subways under water

The giant storm Sandy threatens to paralyze the nation's largest mass-transit system for days.

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Israeli PM talks of Iran strike support

Netanyahu seeks backing of Arab states Wants to disarm Iran, up sanctions But U.S. urges diplomacy

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▶ Netanyahu

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sought to convince Arab states yesterday that an Israeli military strike on Iran would benefit them, removing a potential threat and easing tensions across the Middle East.

Netanyahu has made a number of veiled threats to attack Iran's nuclear program and has appealed to the United States and the United Nations to set a limit for Tehran on its further development.

In an interview published with French magazine Paris Match, Netanyahu said such a strike would not worsen regional tensions, as many critics have warned.

"Five minutes after, contrary to what the skeptics say, I think a feeling of relief would spread across the region," he said."Iran is not popular in the Arab world, far from it, and some governments in the region, as well as their citizens, have understood that a nuclear-armed Iran would be dangerous for them, not just for Israel."

Israel, widely believed to be the Middle East's only nuclear power, believes Tehran intends to build atomic weapons and has urged the West to increase sanctions. Iran says it is enriching uranium for peaceful energy purposes only.

The U.S. and other Western countries have rejected Netanyahu's demand to set a limit for Iran and have urged him to refrain from military action to give diplomacy and sanctions a chance. **REUTERS**

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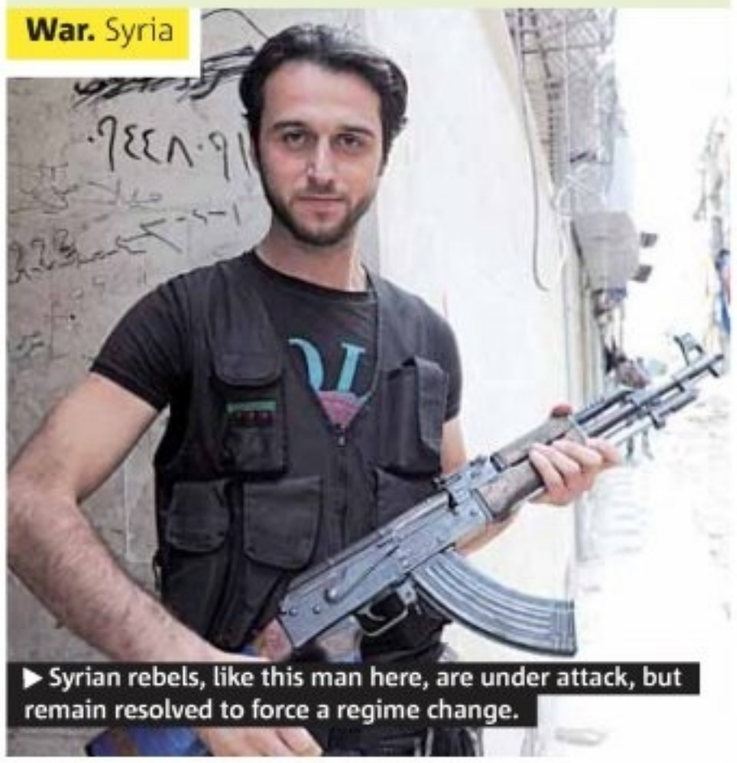

▶ Syrian rebels, like this man here, are under attack, but remain resolved to force a regime change.

Back on the offensive

Syrian warplanes bombed rebel targets with renewed intensity yesterday after the end of a four-day truce between President Bashar al-Assad's forces and insurgents. State television said "terrorists" had assassinated an Air Force general, Abdullah Mahmoud al-Khalidi, in a Damascus suburb. REUTERS

Clinton preaches reform in Bosnia

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton pressed Bosnia to overcome ethnic infighting and pursue constitutional reforms needed for joining NATO and the European Union.

"If you do not make progress you will be left behind," Clinton said at the start of a trip with EU foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton to three Balkan nations coming to terms with the collapse of Yugoslavia in the 1990s.

Bosnia remains deeply divided 17 years since the end of its 1992-95 war, which killed 100,000 people before the U.S., under then President Bill Clinton, brokered peace in Dayton, Ohio.

Power is shared uneasily between Serbs, Croats and Muslims in an unwieldy state ruled by ethnic quotas — and Bosnia lags behind its ex-Yugoslav neighbors. **REUTERS**

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Steel towns in Ohio still feeling effect of recession

Former Obama supporters voting for Romney ◗ 'Too many people hurting' ◗ Shrinking paychecks

Kathryn Adams, a Democrat all her 56 years, chokes for a moment as she speaks.

"Life is so much harder now for so many people than it was four years ago," said Adams, a Methodist campus minister at Youngstown State University in Ohio, describing the struggling families she has served in soup kitchens and the declining collections at the local churches.

"Too many people are hurting, and it's time for a change," she said, in explaining why she plans to vote against Barack Obama, the man she backed in 2008.

Even as the darkest days of the recession have passed, times are still tough in Youngstown and surrounding industrial towns along the Mahoning River, a cradle of the steel industry in northeastern Ohio. Boarded-up homes and empty storefronts are common and families are stretching shrinking paychecks.

Ohio's economy is doing better than most states in the U.S. Mitt Romney's hopes of winning Ohio, which every successful Republican presidential candidate has done, depend on the uneven nature of a recovery that continues to hit hard some traditionally Democratic areas.

Fewer than a third of the 20,300 jobs that the Youngstown area lost during the recession, which ended in June 2009, have been replaced, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. In Steubenville, a steel town along the Ohio River 60 miles to the south, unemployment in August was 10 percent. BLOOMBERG

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▶ Romney was in Ohio yesterday helping collect donated goods for those hurt by Hurricane Sandy.

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Points the Nov. 6 election will most likely be decided by, according to recent polls. Nine states were decided by fewer than five points in both 2000 and 2004, with Ohio being one of them.

'Obama Express' swings through

David Betras, the Mahoning County, Ohio, Democratic Party chairman, has a list of positive news as he knocks on doors and tools around town in the "Obama Express," a maroon 15-passenger Ford van festooned with a red, white and blue streamer that the local party is using as part of its early-voting turnout operation.

The General Motors plant in nearby Lordstown recently added a third shift. Vallourec SA's V&M Star is building a $650 million steel plant close to "Jenny," the now-demolished blast furnace that Bruce Springsteen paid tribute to in his 1995 lament, "Youngstown." It's the first new steel mill in the region in decades. BLOOMBERG

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Affirmative Action on trial: What it means for students

Fisher v. University of Texas case may change the college admissions process Legal experts weigh in

▶ Protesters held signs in front of the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

As the Supreme Court reevaluates Affirmative Action in the Fisher v. University of Texas case, high school and college students are left to wonder how this could affect their lives in the coming years. The case — brought on by Abigail Fisher, a white student denied admission to the University of Texas at Austin — challenges Grutter v. Bollinger, a landmark 2003 case that upheld affirmative action in the college admissions process.

The most drastic possible change would occur if the court overturned Grutter v. Bollinger,

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DARYL LAPP

thereby eliminating Affirmative Action as we know it. This would make it unlawful for schools to take race into consideration at all in the admissions process. Currently, colleges may use race as "one of many factors" in creating a diverse student body.

With a decision likely in May or June, this could cause some upheaval in the admissions process for 2013, as schools adjust to the new law.

"If the court overrules Grutter, I think you're going to see a shift to a very explicit focus on socioeconomic diversity as the key factor in admission," says Daryl Lapp, a Boston-based attorney who filed a brief on behalf of Northeastern University in the Grutter case.

The result would have no bearing on the status of current college students, though some think it could affect them indirectly.

"If the court overturns Grutter, I believe that students are going to see a more uniform — less diverse — student body coming up behind them," says Allan Van Fleet, a Houston-based attorney, who filed a friend of the court brief in the Fisher case.

Another possibility is for the court to uphold Affirmative Action in a general sense, but find UT at fault in the way they applied it. It's hard to say how this would affect students, but it would likely cause a few narrow changes in the way applications are processed.

And still yet, the court could uphold Grutter and, further, find the UT method lawful, which could encourage schools to more actively consider race in constructing a student body. Many experts are predicting a split decision; a tie would uphold the current law.

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Campus Philly thinking beyond the quad

Philadelphia is one of the most important cities for higher education in the country, at least in terms of the number of colleges and universities found here. In terms of the population's average level of education — well, not so much.

If non-native students — students not from Philadelphia, whether they come from elsewhere in the U.S. or from abroad — leave the region after graduation, education becomes an export industry, explains Deborah Diamond, president of Campus Philly.

These college graduates are the key to a strong economy in the region, since they have the skills to work in the knowledge-intensive jobs of the modern economy. Campus Philly's mission is to "attract, engage and retain," Diamond says. "We want students to get involved in all the city has to offer while they're in school, so they'll want to stay after graduation."

They achieve this in two main ways. One is by engaging students: getting them off campus and into the city to discover what it has to offer, including events and promotions organized by Campus Philly. The other is by engaging the business community, providing them with a way to connect with their future workforce.

"We can keep an ear to the ground," Diamond says. "We hear about emerging tech and business opportunities, and can work with start-ups and entrepreneurs."

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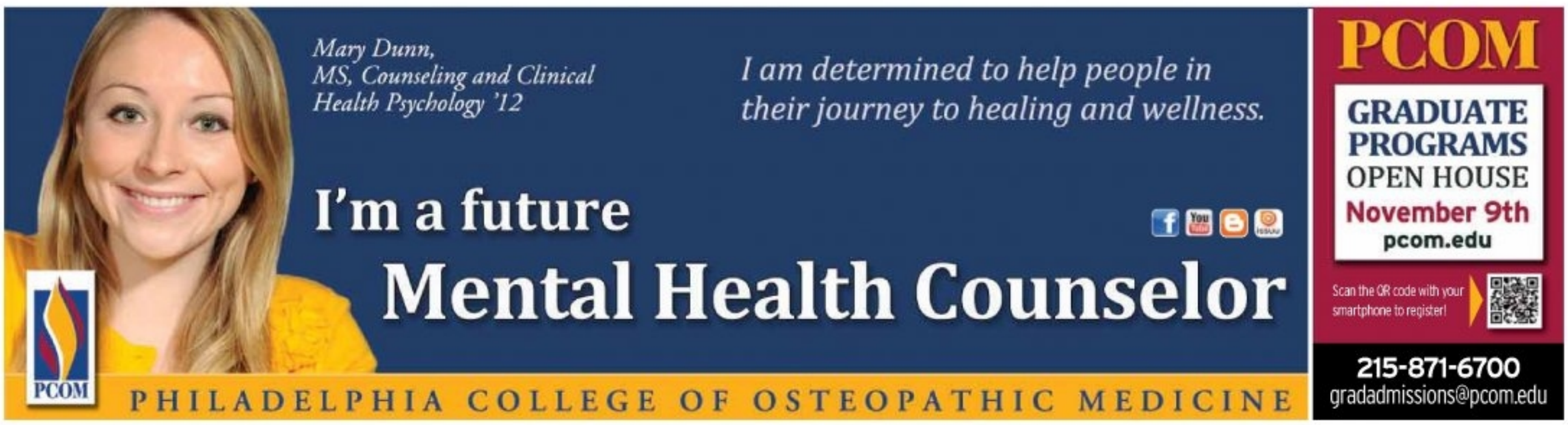

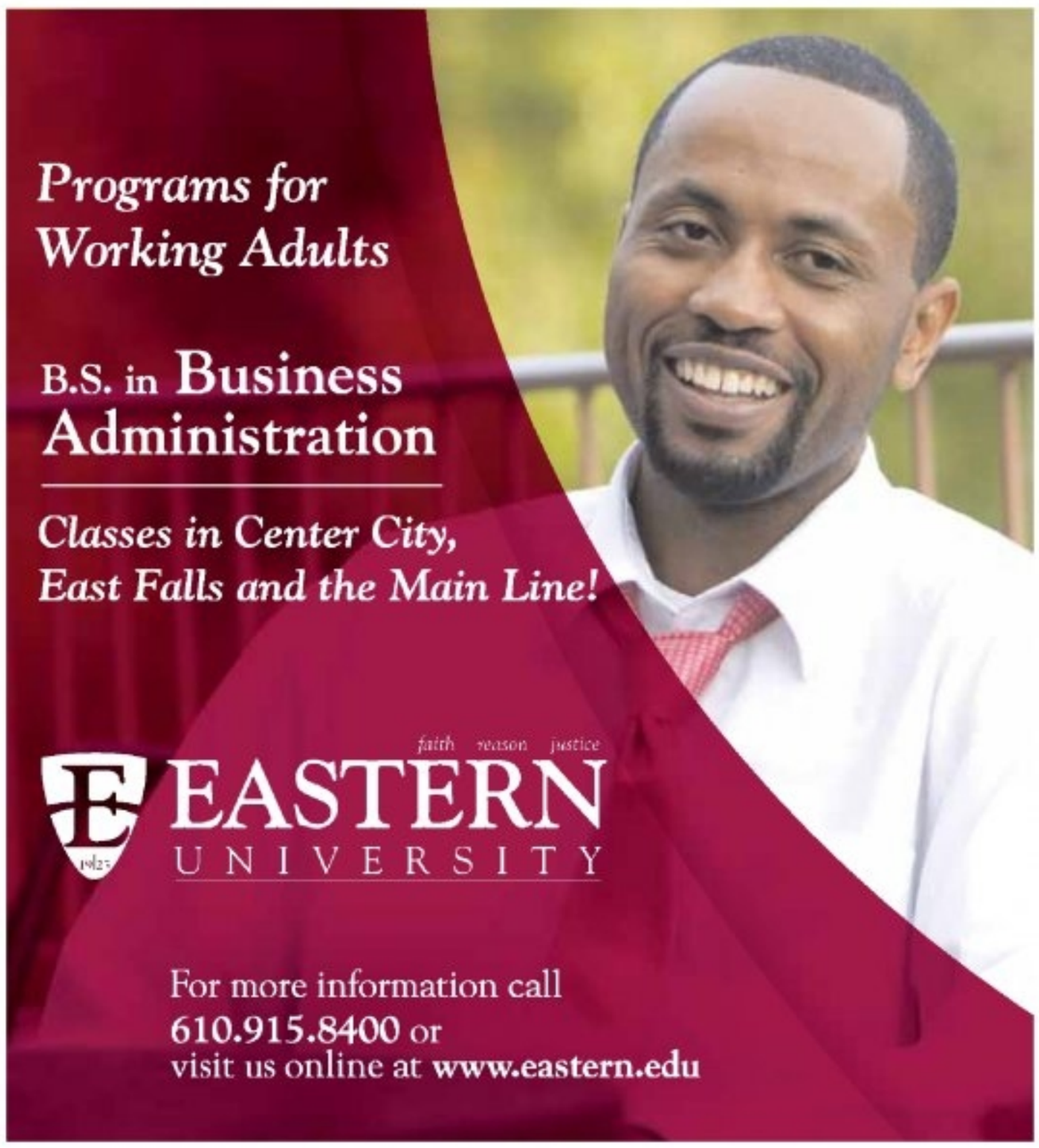

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Call into work and say you're suffering emotional duress from the hurricane, and stay in for a creepy movie marathon Warning: You'll have to take another mental health day tomorrow

What better way to get into the Halloween spirit than by watching some of the best horror movies? If you believe there's nothing scarier than films with blood, guts and psychotic serial killers who will stop at nothing, then you'll appreciate the first part of this list. If you get squeamish at the sight of blood and would rather just a good old fashioned ghost story, then you'll like the second part of our list better.

▶ Watch "The Ring," or else ...

SLASHERS

'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' (1974)
Director: Tobe Hooper
Cast: Marilyn Burns, Edwin Neal, Allen Danziger
There's nothing better than a horror movie based on a true story, because it makes the film that much creepier and harder to forget. See the legendary Leatherface hunt down a group of teenagers with the help of his family, a group of hillbilly cannibals.

'Halloween' (1978)
Director: John Carpenter
Cast: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis
We all love a killer whose face we never see, but what's better is a killer with a vengeance. The original in the never-ending series follows a psychotic serial killer, Michael Myers, who escapes from a mental institution the night before Halloween. Oh, so that's why they call it "mischief night," eh?

'A Nightmare on Elm Street' (1984)
Director: Wes Craven
Cast: Heather Langenkamp, Johnny Depp, Robert Englund
From the king of slasher movies, Wes Craven, "A Nightmare on Elm Street" is one of the most famed horror movies of all time due to its villain, Freddy Krueger, a killer with metal claws who haunts the dreams of the children who belong to former mob members who killed him. Plus, young Johnny Depp?! Yes, please!

'Wolf Creek' (2005)
Director: Greg McLean
Cast: John Jarrett, Cassandra Magrath
This Australian film based on a series of true events is certainly not a slasher flick that you would see on most must-watch lists. The film is set in an isolated part of the Australian outback and follows three British backpackers who are tormented by a lone bushman.

'Saw' (2004)
Director: Jame Wan
Cast: Leigh Whannell, Danny Glover, Cary Elwes
"Saw" is definitely not a film for those with a weak stomach, but it certainly does have a compelling and refreshing storyline. The film follows two men who wake up in a dark room to find themselves being held captive by a local serial killer, "Jigsaw," who captures and tortures people who have taken their lives for granted. Finally, a horror movie with a moral!

▶ Jigsaw has a lesson for you.

HAUNTERS

'Poltergeist' (1982)
Director: Tobe Hooper
Writer: Steven Spielberg
Cast: Craig T. Nelson, JoBeth Williams, Dominique Dunne
It's never a good thing when a child looks at you and says in a sing-song voice, "They're here." Steven Spielberg's classic is a welcome reminder to turn off your TV before going to bed tonight.

'The Ring' (2002)
Director: Gore Verbinski
Cast: Naomi Watts, Martin Henderson, David Dorfman
What is it about TV sets and little kids that's so terrifying this time of year? After this film, you may not be so attached to your phone, either.

'The Grudge' (2004)
Director: Takashi Shimizu
Cast: Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jason Behr, Clea DuVall
Even if you're not superstitious, you're going to be researching the history of your home after this one.

'The Amityville Horror' (2005)
Director: Andrew Douglas
Cast: Ryan Reynolds, Melissa George, Jesse James, Chloe Grace Moretz
A word of warning: Skip this flick if you're looking to buy a house in the near future. Or actually, maybe you should watch the original 1970s version. That's a little bit more palatable. Just research the history of your house. For more info on that sort of thing, check out page 23.

▶ Kidman has a tender moment with a little ghost in "The Others."

'The Others' (2001)
Director: Alejandro Amenabar
Cast: Nicole Kidman, Fionnula Flanagan, Christopher Eccleston
Nicole Kidman's haunted house flick may make for the creepiest home viewing. The surprising twist at the end — well, we warned you.

'Paranormal Activity 3' (2011)
Directors: Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman Cast: Chloe Csengery, Jessica Tyler Brown, Christopher Nicholas Smith, Lauren Bittner
Because Casper was the imaginary ghost exception, not the rule. OLIVIA MORROW/ ESTHER PACHECO/METRO

Horror-ble mention

'The Thing'
This 1982 film by John Carpenter is almost as unclassifiable as its title implies. The characters keep referring to the monster that takes over their arctic retreat as a thing because they don't really know what the heck it even is. We don't really know what it is either, but we do know that the thing is scary and "The Thing" is really scary! Kurt Russell may have his name on the movie poster, but the highest honors should go to the thing, but they couldn't really say: "The Thing: Starring the thing" because then everyone would think it was that brick guy from the Fantastic Four franchise. Anyway, stream this movie immediately!

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'Love is harder than war'

K'naan looks inward for his new album and finds that global conflicts can actually be easier to sing about than interpersonal relationships

K'naan arrived on the scene singing about struggle; his hit "Wavin' Flag" was a timely freedom anthem during the 2010 World Cup. But his new record, "Country, God, or the Girl," looks inward.

"I went to 22 countries in Africa, back-to-back on tour," the Somalia-born artist says. "Seeing Africa to that degree freed me from having a narrow message in my music."

He says when a friend told him about working in refugee camps during the Rwandan genocide, it changed his perspective on global thinking.

"When people settled into the evening," he says, "nobody talked about the horrific tragedies that were happening. They were talking about their lost loves. And that hit me so deeply — how human beings are having the same conversations everywhere, even in times of war and famine. Their favorite songs are always love songs. And I wasn't speaking to them in the place that was most important to them."

The singer says he has come to a conclusion about approaching certain subject matter.

"Love is harder than war," he says.

The sound of "Country, God, or the Girl" is a blend of pop and African melodies, and tracks mostly focus on internal conflict, relationships and personal growth.

"To progress musically, I had to open myself up," he says.

On his new album, released earlier this month, K'naan sings and raps with a wishlist of high profile special guests, including Bono, Keith Richards, Will.i.am, Keith Richards, Nas and Nelly Furtado. But no matter who is joining him on these tracks, he says it still all comes down to one person.

"I've had the chance to write about my experiences in a difficult and violent life," he says. "But when the suffering and the pain is something that comes from within me, it's harder to react and to write about that."

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Staying still for writing

K'naan says he doesn't write while he's on the road.

"I know that some artists that I'm friends with do that, but I just prefer there be distance between my being celebrated as an artist and my having something to share. Because ... being idolized on stage and then writing a song could be a little dangerous, I think. But when you are living, and nobody cares that you're walking around in the street, your girlfriend is giving you a hard time and [so is] your family, all of that, that's the context in which an artist writes. That's when I like to write."

"To progress musically, I had to open myself up."
K'NAAN

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Halloween treats that won't ruin your teeth

Halloween is a prime opportunity for dental decay, and children aren't the only ones who are vulnerable. Most of us buy big bags of candy for trick-or-treaters, often opening the bag before they even ring the doorbell. Plus, everywhere from the bank to the workplace, bowls of colorful candy sit there, making abstinence from these seasonal treats tricky.

Timothy Chase, D.M.D., a practicing partner at New York City cosmetic dentistry practice SmilesNY, has good news for choco-holics looking to indulge a little bit tonight.

"The best candy for your teeth is plain chocolate," says Dr. Chase. "It doesn't stick to your teeth and saliva washes it away. If you don't overdo it and eat only a normal size portion of chocolate, then that's fine."

Among his worst offenders? "Sticky candies, like taffy," he says.

"These get into the nooks and crannies and stick there. Also, things like lollipops and hard candy, which people keep in the mouth for a long time, change the pH in the mouth and that leads to cavities. I see people who develop the habit of holding a hard candy in their cheek and they develop a cavity pattern along those teeth on that side."

Surprisingly, brushing right after eating candy can make things worse.

"The sugar changes the pH and the acid demineralizes teeth," Dr. Chase says. "It's best to wait half-an-hour to brush."

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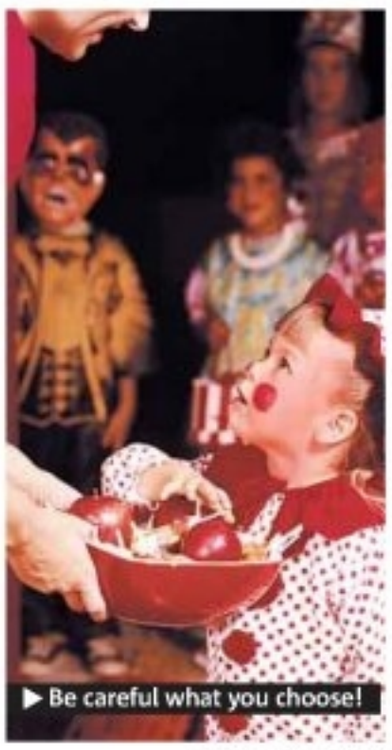

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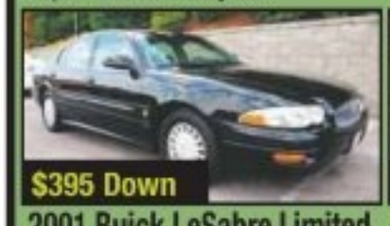
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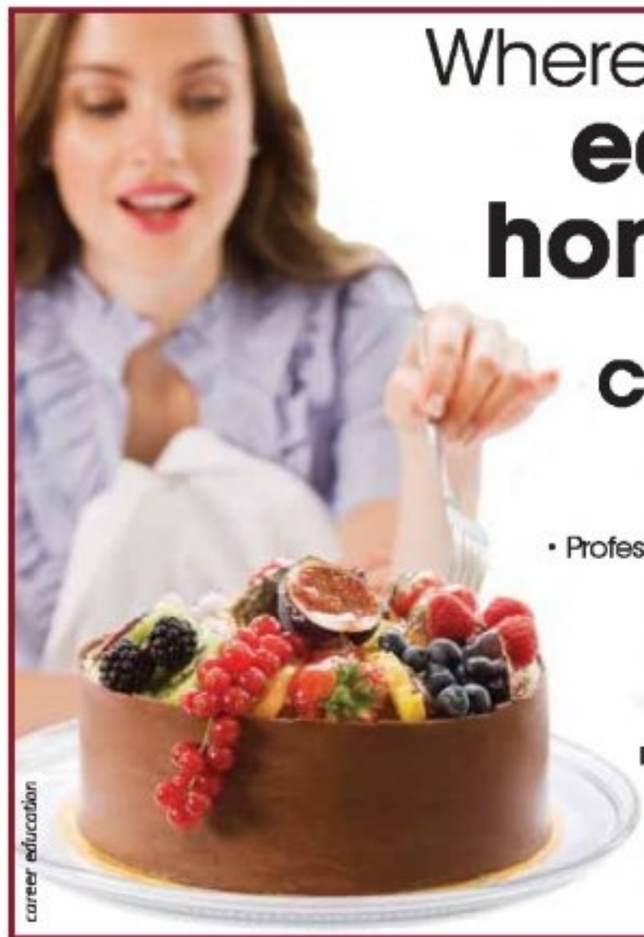

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Order and Notice of Judicial Sale

WHEREAS, judgment was entered by the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, on November 24, 2008, in Civil No. 02:07-cv-04096; in favor of the United States and against defendants Albert Salvador and Purificacion Salvador, ordering that the United States' tax liens be foreclosed and that the two subject properties, described below, be sold pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §§ 2001 and 2002.

AND ALSO ordered that based on a Judgment 2:09-cv-05519 EL; the 4067 North Reese Street property be sold free and clear of any right, title, lien, claim, or interest of Jose Torres and Lissette Torres defendants.

WHEREAS, the two subject properties are:

A. Real Property located at 2112 South 7th Street - Philadelphia, PA 19148; and more particularly described as:
Situate on the Northwest corner of Seventh Street and Cantrell Street in the 39th Ward of the City of Philadelphia. Parcel Tax Map (OPA) ID # 393181700.

B. Real property located at 4067 North Reese Street – Philadelphia, PA 19140;
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Situate on the Easterly side of Reese Street and Southerly side of Lycoming Street in the 43rd Ward of the City of Philadelphia. Parcel Tax Map (OPA) ID # 433045100.

Accordingly, it is hereby ORDERED and DECREED as follows:

That the Internal Revenue Service, through its Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialist ("PALS"), in accordance with Title 28, United States Code, and the procedures of this Court, is authorized under 28 U.S.C. §§ 2001 and 2002 to offer for sale at public auction, and to sell the subject properties. This decree of sale shall act as a special Writ of execution and no further orders or process from the Court shall be required.

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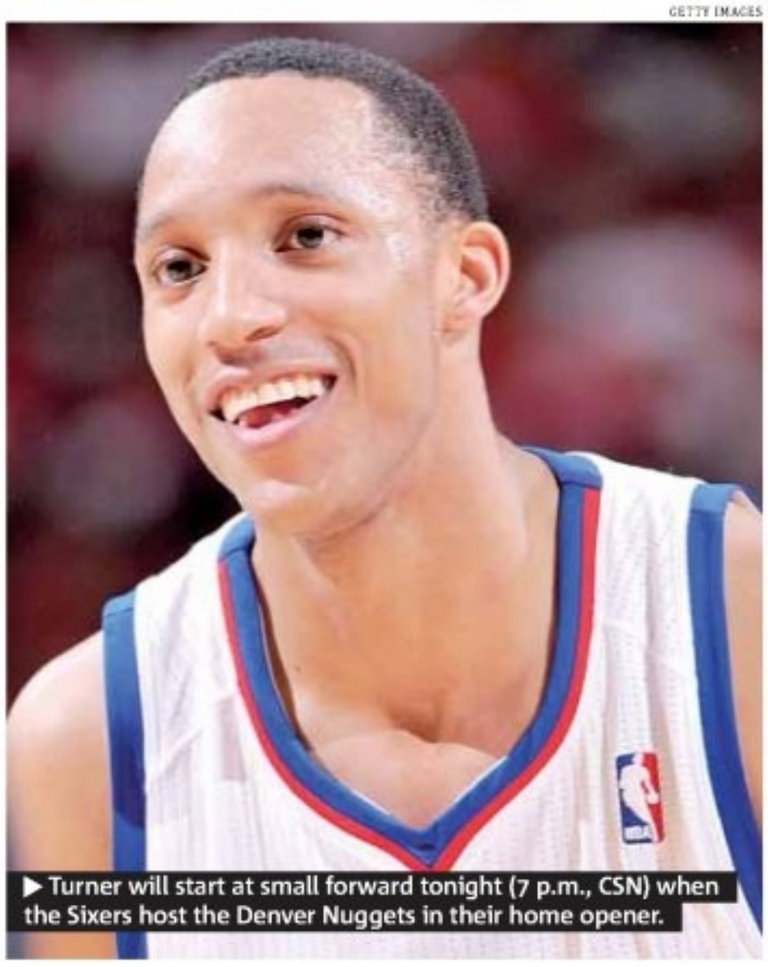

▶ Turner will start at small forward tonight (7 p.m., CSN) when the Sixers host the Denver Nuggets in their home opener.

No excuses, only opportunity for former top pick

▶ Turner looks to fill Iguodala's role ▶ No. 2 draft choice can rebound, defend ▶ Embraces starting spot

We can forget about Evan Turner living up to his No. 2 overall pick status. At this point, the Sixers will settle for a successful filling of Andre Iguodala's shoes.

As Turner enters his third NBA season, he's no longer coming off the bench behind Jodie Meeks or butting his head on an Iguodala ceiling. Turner will start at small forward, spread his wings for at least 30 minutes per night and be a key hinge in the Sixers' success.

And just like Iguodala, scoring will not be the focal point of Turner's game. That's a good thing because he is perhaps the worst shooting wing in the league. Yes, even worse than Iguodala's rainbow jumper that drew groans from the Sixers' faithful for the previous eight seasons.

"My role is defend, rebound, get out in the open court and look to distribute," Turner said. "I'm just trying to get in where I fit in."

Where Turner fits is between the lines of the box score. He'll be charged with guarding the game's premier swingmen — superstars like Kobe Bryant, Carmelo Anthony, Dwyane Wade and Kevin Durant. He's expected to take charges, set screens, dive for loose balls and be an elite rebounder.

"Somebody's got to do that stuff. Somebody has to do the dirty work, you know?" Turner said. "Dre did a great job doing that. Dre sacrificed the betterment of himself for others and for the team. A lot of people never saw it that way."

Coincidentally, Turner will match up with the man he's replacing right out of the gate. The Sixers open at home tonight — barring a last-minute cancellation due to Hurricane Sandy — against Iguodala and the Nuggets.

"Andre Iguodala is a special player," coach Doug Collins said. "For a guy to defend his position and do all the things he can do, not a lot of guys can do that."

Now Turner gets his chance to prove that he can be one of those guys.

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Lineup analysis

We run down the starting five and key reserves — keeping an eye on one thing they do well and one thing they struggle with ....

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- **PG Jrue Holiday**
  Good » Finishes around the rim **Bad »** Movement away from the ball
- **SG Jason Richardson**
  Good » Makes 3-pointers from anywhere, at anytime. **Bad »** Balky knees have sapped athleticism
- **SF Evan Turner**
  Good » One of best rebounding wings in NBA **Bad »** Creating own shot
- **PF Thaddeus Young**
  Good » Size/quickness combo is elite **Bad »** Can't use right hand
- **C Lavoy Allen**
  Good » Featherly mid-range jumper **Bad »** Conditioning, running up and down the floor
- **C Andrew Bynum**
  Good » Dominant size, ball skills **Bad »** Health. Hasn't had a practice with Sixers
- **SG Nick Young**
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- **C Spencer Hawes**
  Good » Passing out of high post **Bad »** Pushed around on glass easily
- **SF Dorell Wright**
  Good » Basketball IQ **Bad »** Shooting off dribble

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Metro's prediction for the number of Sixers' wins this season. If you could guarantee us 70 games out of Andrew Bynum, the prediction would jump to 50.

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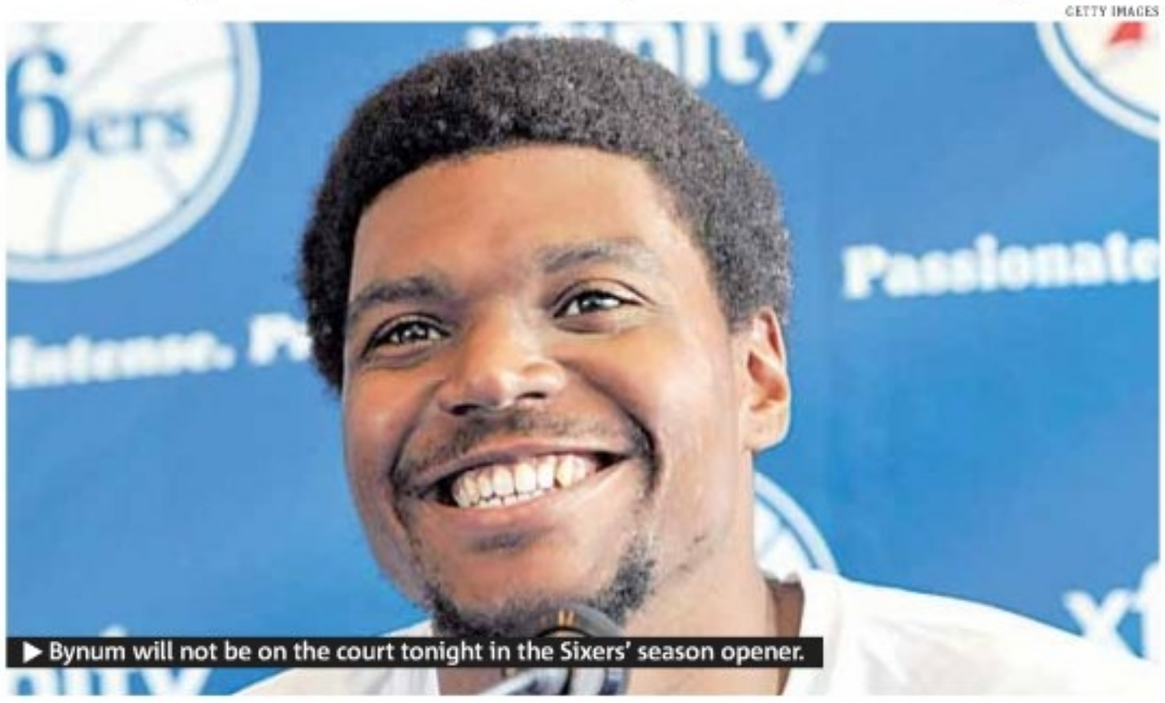

▶ Bynum will not be on the court tonight in the Sixers' season opener.

Usually, a savior practices with his team before the season starts. Andrew Bynum missed that part.

Due to swelling and soreness in his troublesome knee, Bynum hasn't participated in a single on-court workout with the Sixers and is not expected to play in tonight's opener. There's no timetable for his return to action.

"He is a big investment for our team so we want to be cautious and we want to make sure, especially at the beginning of the season that it is healed and we can put him out on the court at the right time," said GM Tony DiLeo.

Bynum's knee issues range back years. He's missed 154 games in the last five seasons and has had multiple surgeries. He underwent Orthokine therapy in Germany and got a lubrication injection in the last two months. But it's a bone bruise that's keeping Bynum from manning the middle for the Sixers.

"It is progressively getting better," Bynum said last week. "I am not as sore. They are being cautious. The doctors, the team, we are all cautious because we want to avoid any kind of setback. That is where we are. I am being re-evaluated and I will be alright."

Bynum will be held out of all basketball activities until he is completely pain-free. No one knows exactly when that will be. While he's out, Lavoy Allen and Thaddeus Young will start in the frontcourt.

"We think we're a really good team," coach Doug Collins said. "We're hoping when he's healthy, he's going to make us a really, really good team." ADAM LEVITAN

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Games Bynum has missed over past five seasons, a troubling number as he deals with nagging knee injury.

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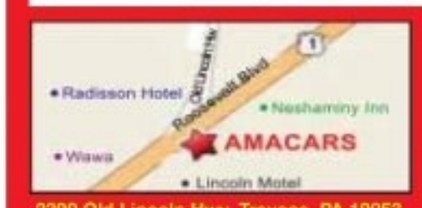

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▶ The so-called "Amityville Horror House" found buyers, but the facade was changed to distance the property from the infamous crimes and hauntings.

Even for the most cautious of homebuyers, the first couple of weeks in a new house can offer some unpleasant surprises. Dry wall that looked spot-on tends to reveal its quirks, "charming" kitchens quickly fade to dated and decks let out new, louder sighs once the papers are signed. But these fixable flaws are nothing compared to what some unlucky homeowners discover after moving in: Resident, restless spirits.

Unlike a mold infestation or cracked foundation, sellers likely don't have to disclose past murders and current hauntings.

"The biggest thing that people need to understand is that disclosure is really state to state," says Tanya Marchiol, an Arizona-based realtor and investment expert who is also licensed in many of the industry's traditionally more haunted markets, including Pennsylvania.

"When you walk into that house you want that 'Oh!' feeling, that feeling of this is where I want to be — a safe haven. If you walk into a house and it's the wrong 'Oh!' walk away."

In Pennsylvania, sellers only have to disclose a murder or suicide if it results in a "material defect" to the property — a policy that is occasionally challenged in court by unhappy buyers. While it seems questionable, Virginia's ghost guidelines are even worse: Unless the spirit is physically, actively altering the property — unless there is blood pouring from the walls, or the house moves overnight — there is no need to disclose.

While Marchiol encourages her sellers to voluntarily disclose both crimes and ghosts, it comes at a price.

"These are called 'stigmatized properties,'" she says. "A stigmatized property is actually more difficult to sell than a property with physical defects. It is much more difficult to sell a known haunted house, or a home where a murder was committed because no one understands how to fix those issues. Price drops won't sell them; free rent won't get people to move in."

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With the increase in foreclosures, it's even less likely that you'll hear about a house's questionable history — the bank didn't live there, and they're not really in the business of losing money. So what can you do?

"I tell everyone to talk to the neighbors," says Marchiol. "This is a home — it's the largest purchase you'll ever make in your lifetime. Introduce yourself and see what they have to say. As a real estate agent, I can only tell you so much, but you can always count on neighbors to talk."

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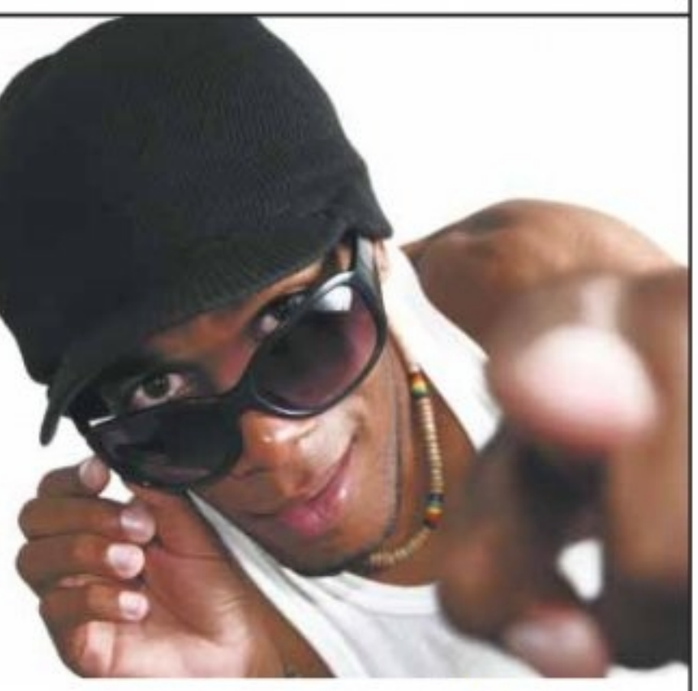

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